

Beautiful Women From Other States Join the Suffragists of New York in Silent Plea For Ballot



Mrs. Philip Boileau, as "Victory," on float.

Mrs. Howard Cushing.

Mrs. Philip Lydig.

'ANTIS' PRAISE SUFFRAGE MARCH

Opposition Leaders Say Congratulations Are in Order—for Pageantry.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, issued a statement after yesterday's suffrage parade in which she said:

"The suffrage parade was most interesting. Its organizers are to be congratulated upon the success of their efforts. Their endeavor, as shown through the system of enrolment carried out for many weeks up and down our streets and in our shops, was to induce and persuade many diverse groups of women to march up Fifth Avenue to show that some women wanted to vote. In this they were successful.

"Marching hundreds or even thousands in the wake of blaring trumpets and flying banners do not prove anything that we do not already know. More than ever those who oppose votes for women are asking if there is any hope of bettered conditions in govern-

ment held out by those who indulge in spectacular parades. What do they prove of woman's capacity to assume the responsibilities of government?

"There was nothing in this parade that showed New York would gain in the administration of its public affairs by the drafting of all its women into political life. There was much to make the onlooker wonder if the substitution of pageantry for sound logic held any guarantee that a doubled electorate would mean an improved electorate.

"As a spectacle the parade was entertaining. As an argument for votes for women it may prove our case."

Others of the anti-suffrage leaders commented freely on the parade as it was in progress, and they agreed in the opinion that it would be of little benefit to the suffrage cause. Miss Alice Hill Chittenden, president of the New York State Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, said: "It was a good parade, but it seemed to me that all the suffrage strength was in the middle of the street. There was very little enthusiasm on the sidewalks."

Mrs. John Jerome Rooney, who is president of the Guidon Club, a society which is opposed to suffrage, said: "Politically I think the parade was a good thing for those who want suffrage, but it will arouse enthusiasm only among those who will vote for suffrage anyway. It won't, I think, bring new votes. I think the public is opposed to women marching, as it is opposed to their speaking on street corners."

Mr. Everett P. Wheeler, president of the Man-Suffrage Association, refused to comment on the parade at all. An anti, standing next to a middle-aged Irish woman, who evidently had a daughter somewhere in line, remarked, "I don't think much of this parade."

"Why don't ye" snapped her neighbor. "Why don't ye antis have one yourselves, then?"

"Why should we?" was the answer.

"Well," said the Irish woman, "I'll tell ye why ye don't. There ain't enough of ye."

There was some suspicion among the anti-suffrage workers that the predicted number of marchers would not be in line yesterday afternoon. Accordingly, men were sent out to count the lines as they passed and determine, if possible, the total number who marched. This count, it was announced, showed 24,629.

The parade will cause no changes in the anti-suffrage campaign plans. Meetings are being held every night, and speakers will address every political club in the city before Election Day. A mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall next Saturday night.

Women's Earnest Democracy Impresses Kansas Editor

Multitude of Witnesses Given Lasting Proof That Joke of a Suffrage Parade Is Over, Says Henry J. Allen, of Wichita, Kan.

By HENRY J. ALLEN, Editor of "The Wichita (Kans.) Beacon."

Stupendous! It's entitled to all the adjectives.

As a manifestation of the widespread and vital interest in the New York campaign for equal suffrage it was absolutely overwhelming. Forty thousand women do not spend days getting ready for a five-mile march through crowded streets, and hours marching in a raw afternoon for a transitory whim. And five hundred thousand people do not crowd the line of march, satisfied to stand for two hours in the hope of getting a fragmentary glimpse of the pageant occasionally, from mere curiosity.

From the standpoint of the crowd's psychology, it was the most democratic exhibition I have ever seen in New York. In the serried ranks of those who marched were women from every class. They had come to the formation grounds in luxurious limousines, rich automobiles, in taxicabs, on buses, in streetcars, and some had walked. They were from every section

of New York; their lives touched every condition of this teeming city. In their concentrated interest in the cause for which they marched all thought of the considerations that sometimes separate them into classes was lost.

The vast crowd, apparently a friendly throng, was characterized by the same democratic comprehensiveness. And the impressive spirit that brooded over the entire event; that gripped the sober, earnest marchers in the parade, and the quiet, orderly and apparently no less earnest thousands that lined the course, was the calmness of it—a calmness that was fairly grim. The holiday spirit that characterizes parades was absent. This crowd of 40,000 women and 10,000 men was on a march; a quiet, orderly march to a certain goal—and the vast multitude of witnesses caught the spirit of this fact.

The event was happily free from any of the rowdiness that brought disgrace to the national capital three years ago and resulted in a Congressional inquiry as to police control. There was a new quality in the attitude of the crowd toward the members of the parade—a significant quality.

The joke of a suffrage parade is over.

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Great Parade Proves We'll Win, Declare Leaders of Women

Bound to Impress the Men Favorably, Says Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.—Watch the Wonderful Effect, Dr. Shaw Advises.

"They all look beautiful to me, I'll bet for them," was the sentiment band most often in the ranks of people hunched along the line of march.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, to judge from the cheering and applause, was one of the most popular looks of the crowd. She it was who continually called out words of comfort to the marchers from New Jersey. "Keep up your courage and we'll get there next year," said, again, "The men say there are no women who want it; throw up your hands and show them that there are."

"The proud of my children, very proud," said Dr. Shaw as she stood on the curb at Fifty-ninth Street and watched the files of marching women pass. "Just watch and see what a wonderful effect this demonstration will have on the election in New York."

"Happy I should say so!" exclaimed Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Publishing Company, and in charge of the Union which was posed on the steps of the Central Park Plaza. "I think this parade has done and will do wonders. Just watch for November 2."

Shows Women Are in Earnest.

Mrs. John W. Alexander, who assisted in dressing the women in costumes at the home of Mrs. Philip Lydig, said: "My heart goes with every woman and man in this parade. I'll bet that the lookers-on will realize the significance of the spectacle as it is guided by the majority of fine, strong women who show by their presence in the parade that they mean earnest when they say 'I want to vote.'"

Parade to-day will be very different from the first one," said Mrs. H. Childs, treasurer of the New York State Association, in speaking of the parade started. "The thing the suffragists have done in New York by holding their street parades and parades which I believe is what is the greatest thing in history. We are now safe to all women."

"Women never were treated with as much respect as they are to-day, for their proof of intelligence as shown in their box speeches as shown in the parade before the greatest parade in all history. In no sense do we feel that we were defeated in New Jersey, especially when we consider the political machines and liquor interests, which did all in their power to defeat us. But we had the thinking men with us, and there are many men who have since the election. 'Had I not been given my vote for woman suffrage,' we would carry the state. Let us be a lesson to the men of New York. Come out and vote for a woman."

Calls It Greatest Parade.

Mrs. Nina Van Winkle, suffrage leader from New Jersey, gave this opinion of the parade before it started: "Today, there will be the greatest parade in all history. In no sense do we feel that we were defeated in New Jersey, especially when we consider the political machines and liquor interests, which did all in their power to defeat us. But we had the thinking men with us, and there are many men who have since the election. 'Had I not been given my vote for woman suffrage,' we would carry the state. Let us be a lesson to the men of New York. Come out and vote for a woman."

Believe Parade Will Arouse Men.

Frederick S. Greene, grand marshal of the men's division, said: "This parade will rouse the men of New York. When timid and gray haired women care enough for the ballot to come out and march in such a way as this, it doesn't mean that they have just a passing fancy. They are working for a mighty principle, and they're going to succeed."

"This parade will make even a bigger effect than the money parade of last year," commented R. C. Beadle, secretary of the men's division.

James L. Laidlaw, marshal of the men's division, said: "Of course the

Believes Women Will Win.

Mrs. Jean Norris, president of the Women Lawyers' Association, said: "I have been watching the registration at 28 Greenwich Street, where there are mostly foreigners, longshoremen and dock hands. The women watchers have invariably been treated with every courtesy and due respect, and I know from talking with the real people of our city, the workers, that New York will get the vote, especially after this great parade has shown how many women are in earnest."

"We have all we can get as regards good laws for our trade," said Mrs. C. E. Culley, marshal of the women printers' division, "but we are with the cause of all women. Just because we have all we can get for ourselves, we are not so selfish as to sit back and not help our less fortunate sisters."

Miss Frances Thayer, French lawyer and leader of the French women's division, said: "We French women are not used to parades, but we are going to be. It is our desire to have women judges in the night courts, children's courts and the Court of Domestic Relations, and we are going to get them, too. You in America, however, will be more fortunate than we French, as your worthy desires will be fulfilled sooner than ours. Any one who watches this parade cannot but go home feeling suffrage for women will win and this November, too."

Says Parade Will Aid.

The chief marshal of all the college divisions, Miss Frances Arnold, professor at Bryn Mawr, was equally sure of the success to come from the parade. "We will win; there can be no other result," she said. "This parade will prove the greatest thing in history for women."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who marched every step of the way from Washington Square to Fifty-ninth Street, said: "Yes, I do feel a little tired, but it is worth it. I am confident that the women will win on November 2." Then she turned with a tired smile and was whisked away in her motor car.

"What impresses me most is how any one can say that women do not want the vote," said Alice Duer Miller as she left the ranks and stood to watch the rest of the parade pass. "And the police are fine to us. Just watch the care they are taking so that everything will pass off smoothly. I marched in the Washington parade. Here the police are wonderful; while there—well, there were none in Washington. But how can they say that women don't want the vote? Just watch that avalanche of women approaching!"

"The visualization of so many women is bound to impress the minds of the men favorably, so they will vote for the cause of all womanhood," said Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Humor and Praise Drawn from Spectators by the Marching Suffragists.

"Many are the feet that are weary to-night waiting for the march to cease," chanted one overcoated male who hopped up and down to keep warm.

"They gotta get it some time; why keep them waiting? Why not show 'em we're real sports?"

"Look at that woman wheeling a baby, and the kid's smiling, too!" The woman referred to was Mrs. Vasco Pini, with her son Robert, fifteen months old. "If women take such good care of their kids that they've got such rosy cheeks as that one there, it

Paul Sodsitz, youngest suffragist in parade.

women are going to get the vote this fall. Look at those rows of glorious womanhood passing and then try to doubt it!"

Miss Katherine D. Blake, who marshalled the division of women teachers, said: "We will win, of that I am confident. When more than 2,000 teachers are willing to march for the cause, defeat at the polls in November is impossible."

President Wilson's niece, Miss Margaret Vale, who represented Alaska, said: "Just watch those wonderful women marching along with heads erect! They are coming on nobly, like an invading army, and they will succeed. There is no defeating such courage as the women of New York City are displaying to-day."

Hopeful, Says Mrs. Winthrop, Jr.

Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., said: "We are all very hopeful, but of one thing we are positive: If we don't get the vote this year we will at the very next election. Voting for the women of New York is only a question of time. There are many in this crowd who are just out to be convinced; to see what sort of women are parading," said Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict. "And I'm proud to say that I'm a woman to-day, and one of the great majority which is showing its true heart by marching for an honest cause."

"All along the line we were greeted with a courteous silence," said Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, "but it was the kind of silence which shows honest respect and was the highest applause and honor any one could ask."

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, who carried the banner at the head of the parade, said: "Of course we'll win. We have won already if the men would only admit it, but this parade will do all the convincing necessary to prove that the majority of the women of this city are in earnest and really want the vote."

"Win" in an astonished tone from Mrs. John Minturn. "Why, how could you ask such a foolish question? There isn't a shadow of a doubt in my mind that we'll win with an overwhelming majority. The whole crowd is with us and there are as many watching as marching—more in fact, don't forget that."

Pointed Comment from the Crowd

Humor and Praise Drawn from Spectators by the Marching Suffragists.

looks as if a little thing like a vote wouldn't be too much of a reward."

"Give them the vote so there won't have to be any more parades; they spoil business," commented one shopkeeper. "Anyhow, I'd rather they'd vote than march. Women shouldn't have to go out in the street like that."

"If women from the finest families in America are willing to get out in the street and line up with Mary Anne Anybody and chum with her like a sister for a cause, it means something."

"Huh! If women want to vote they'll have to wear more sensible clothes!" snorted one man.

"Why do they vote with their clothes?" came a quick reply.

WAVES OF CHEERS ALONG WHOLE LINE

Women Spectators Applaud Men in Ranks. Whistles Shriek and Bells Ring.

Soon after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a group of women on horses appeared in the shadow of Kessler's Jewish Theatre, at Houston Street and Second Avenue. Immediately a tremendous crowd gathered, for closer views of these female "Cossacks."

one grizzled Russian veteran called them. It was a strange sight. Street urchins fought for a chance to pat the horses' flanks. Heads were stuck out of windows and appeared over the edges of roofs. Pedlers forgot their pushcarts, women in wigs forgot their afternoon nap and policemen shouted to keep the surging crowd back.

Up Second Avenue the women and men marched with a mass of colors and intoxicating music. When a national air was struck up the men, post of them foreigners, raised to the tips of their toes and cheered with abandon. Hundreds of them fell into line after the regular marchers had passed. Factory whistles shrieked and scores of house bells were rung. It seemed as though bedlam had been turned loose.

There was a wait of an hour at Twenty-second Street, where the marchers of the Women's Political Union turned in to join the line creeping forward from Washington Square. Gum-chewing shop girls invited repartee from the men in one of the divisions. This developed to the point where more than forty men of the Washington Square contingent ran out of the line, grasped the girls by the waists, ordered the bands to turn on a full blast of music and danced to a riot of applause.

At Fifty-eighth Street a man who said he was Peter Nevin, of Newark, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is alleged to have shouted as Mrs. Araby Hedrick, of Great Neck, Long Island, passed:

"Look at the suffragette, boys! And she wears a cane, too!"

Nevin was arrested when he followed Mrs. Hedrick, but was released when she asked Magistrate Barlow to let him off with a reprimand.

The women received less applause than did the men in the ranks. The men among the massed spectators did not cheer them, but the women did. Their hurrahs and handclapping leaped from block to block with the contagion of the enthusiastic throng. A woman who shouted "Why don't you go home and freeze?" was hissed.

The enthusiasm of the men and women on the sidewalk impelled the men in the various clubs along Fifth Avenue to express their appreciation by shouts of applause and hand clapping. From the St. Regis and the Gotham hotels several women diners waited kisses and waved their hands at their sisters in the ranks. As the marchers passed the statue at Columbus Circle, the divisions which broke ranks reinforced the spectators and waved their flags in the smiling faces of those approaching the end of the course.

Realizing that the finish was near the men forgot discipline and began singing. The bands struck up "Tipperary" and the voices of the men rang out.

"It's a short way to woman suffrage," "It's a short way to go!"

Then the spectators threw restraint aside until the volume of noise grew greater and greater and the song was taken up by divisions in the rear. And, still singing, the men enthusiasts reached the end of their destination.

At top—Women from suffrage states represent them near head of column. In oval—Mrs. Bradford Green, of Connecticut.